





















**"BODY OF AN AGED BEARDED MAN."**

## GRIM SCENES AT THE GRAVESIDE.

It was lifted one by one and the whole coffin thereby uncovered, but when the workmen sought to clear the name-plate of the dust and lime they were at once forbidden and ordered to confine themselves to moving all the stones that were in the grave. Some of these stones were unavoidably broken by the chisels in this process, and of necessity morsels of stone and a good deal of the fell on the coffin and rendered it impossible for the surface to decipher the inscriptions on the lid. At the bottom of the compartment of Mr. Walter Druce lay a tiny coffin containing the remains of a grandson of Mr. James Charles.

moving all the slabs that were in the grave. Some of these stones were unavoidably broken by the chisels in this process, and of necessity morsels of stone and a good deal of lime fell on the coffin and rendered it impossible from the surface to decipher the inscriptions on the lids. At the bottom of the compartment of Mr. Walter Druce lay a tiny coffin, containing the remains of a baby grandson of Mr. Thomas Charles Druce. The workmen now ascended,

**NOW THE EXHUMATION WAS CARRIED OUT.**

CROWD OUT

two planks were laid across the top of the photographic camera, braced and placed in position, to take a picture of the three caskets as they passed and a grimace included.

**A Grim Task.**

Very careful observation was made by the professional gentlemen of the fact was to be seen. An hour and a half had now elapsed since operations began. Photographers set to great deliberation, but at last they were ready, and a few bright flashes completed the business at that point.

A delay of nearly an hour here occurred. Prof. Pepper and Thomas Stevenson were not due until past ten. It had appeared never been imagined that the very men, these men so speedily, then, at the deaf hands, and there no lingering. Consequently the o-

MONUMENT

STONE SLAB

FIRE DRUCE 1

SLAB WHICH HAD TO BE BROKEN

DRUCE 4

THE CARP 5

W.C. DRUCE 2

ment had been removed by cranes the raised and the coffin of Mrs. Druece necessary to break open the lower coffin and the coffin of Mr. T. Druece and the and, last of all, the coffin of Mr. T. brought to the surface, finally resting beneath the top of the vault.

In order in which the coffins were brought to the surface.

By courtesy of "The Daily Star" was allowed to lie at the bottom of the tomb awaiting the doctor's arrival. Prof. Henshaw, who was appointed time. Men descended ropes being got round the shaft was hoisted to the surface with almost ease. It was a old-fashioned covered with cloth, standard panel-style with brass

The inscription.

One of its six brass handles had off, but otherwise all that was some was fraying of the cloth. Little wanting save a few small Casual measurements were made

examination of the remains, with a view to ascertaining:—

- (1) The exact state of preservation,
- (2) The effect of the use of chloride of lime which was put in the hermetically-sealed coffin,
- (3) And all such evidence as might be forthcoming by reason of the medical examination which should put beyond doubt the fact that the remains discovered were those of Thomas Charles Druce, who died on Dec. 28, 43 years ago.

**RICH MAN FOUND WITH DAGGER IN HIS EYE.**

One more murder mystery has been added to Italy's long list. A brief report of the murder in the train between Rome and Foligno has already appeared in "The People," but further details have since come to hand. The discovery was made by a porte-

When the train reached Polignio, I discovered on the floor the corpse of a gentleman, fashionably dressed, who had been stabbed violently in the chest, in the breast, and a dagger with a valuable and finely worked handle was left driven through his eye into the brain with such force that the porter could not draw it out. I took the book, watch, and the other things. His clothes, which were neither the mark of a tailor at Vercor nor the mark of a soldier, were of the best. With this help the police have since traced the name of the murderer, a man named A. J. B. who is the proprietor of several industrial and financial companies.

NDENT'S HOUSE.  
ances | Rome and Verona. He was 55

It is supposed that the assassin  
 did not found him asleep, but had  
 come him by the application  
 narcotic or of chloroform.  
 years ago a similar attempt was  
 on Signor Arvedi, and since the  
 had made a practice of neuro-  
 ting in his room, he believed to  
 had with him \$114,000 in money  
 drafts. There could have been  
 doubt that the motive of the m  
 was robbery, but for the fact t  
 ring worth \$40 was left on the  
 tim's finger. Some devoted neuro-  
 that the robbery was a mere  
 disposition, and the assassin was  
 disapproving on an act of  
 violence. No trace has yet been  
 of the assassin, for whose arrest  
 Government offers a reward of  
 It is recalled as remarkable th

years ago an engineer of Rome  
found murdered in just the same  
in the train between Rome and

SIGNOR ARVEDI, the Murderer  
(Exclusive News)

ligno, and the murderer was  
found. Two years later the  
of Foligno was found stab  
leath in the train between  
and Perugia.

**A \$125,000 FIRE.**

Last night, as the result of damage estimated to reach the total of \$125,000, was caused by the fire at the Preston warehouse, where the quantity of native furniture, including Mr. B. E. Treasure, was stored amongst other property. The fire raged furiously for two hours, and the building was a disused mill, was completely gutted. The scene of the conflagration was the very centre of the town to the market place, and a statement premised, large quantities of goods belonging to the people being stored there. The greater part of the damage done to the valuable article.

Those of our readers who may, serious or comic, read the other two make, or on page 12.

**A FIRE MYSTERY.**  
**SERIOUS CHARGE**  
**OF ARSON**  
**REMARKABLE ALLEGATIONS.**

Yesterday Wm. Thomson, chemist and his two assistants, Edw. Briggs, 26, and Robt. Thomson, 27, were brought before the Nottingham chairmen's court on a charge of conspiracy and further wilfully setting fire to premises occupied by Thomson, with intent to defraud. The case was opened by Mr. Thomson's brother, Francis Thomson, as counsel and the 'no-over' destroyed building yesterday afternoon for the purpose of preparing his evidence. In addition to carrying on the business of chemist, Thomson was also a dealer in wines and spirits, and conducted a branch post office. A woman going home at an early hour on Monday morning discovered the burning of the shop, a two-story structure, on fire, and an alarm was given. The time Thomson, who is well-known in Dundee, was with his family in Scotland on holiday.

**A Terrible Leap.**

The fire had, however, got so great that the men were obliged to leave the hood upon the building beneath them, and the escape could not be a broad one into use, and accordingly a large sheet was fastened to the building beneath the hood. Bradbury and Lee jumped for the sheet, but so great a weight were they that both sustained injuries of a serious character. They were conveyed to the infirmary, where they remained there for several days. Bradbury, upon leaving the infirmary, was at once arrested, and the investigation, was at once commenced, and the evidence subsequently called for was given in the case. In the course of cross-examination, Thomas, who stated that he had been in business 12 or 14 years, admitted that he had had previous fires at his ham and at Dundee. Eventually he was set free, and the dock with Lee

**King's Evidence.**—Bradbury having been cautioned that he was to tell the truth, the chemist's assistant at Crickenden was engaged by the police to act as a witness. Bradbury knew that it was essential to have a qualified person. He communicated his duties with Thomson on September 10. During his first week the stock was up or less than intended. The witness was told that there was no gain in the stock, and Lee said it was intention to get rid of the whole and obtain fresh. During the second week Bradbury was called in and told that the supposed leakage of which Mr. Thomson had discovered. He posted a letter on behalf of Thomson, who had gone to the land on the 12th of September. On Friday, September 14, a telegram was

telegraph station stated that Thomson's sender, had forwarded Lee an envelope. On the Sunday afternoon he went to the post office after a few fruitless attempts to obtain a passport. He was in Lee's office when he was let in by Lee, who told him that he had only just got the shop he found several letters in the desk, one of which was an express addressed to Lee.

**A Ruined Man.**  
Subsequently he was with Lee in the dining-room, when the latter offered him a drink, and asked him some questions, and then told him some bad news. He said that he might have a bath and a washing. Witness should have gone for dinner at one o'clock, but he did not do so. He then took a look at the box, a bottle of whisky and a glass. He said that he should take a full bottle, but

not care about carrying a large  
on a Sunday. "Before you left  
have any words with Lee?" I  
said, "Honey, I wish I could  
say, 'No.' I said, "Why can't  
Lee said, "There is something  
your face which tells me I  
you killed him. I'll murder you  
else did it. I said, "I don't  
divine man, and has a  
to fire the place to-night."  
"What are you going to fire  
He said, "Thompson is be-  
sured, and I will be with  
of his difficulties.  
lost my nerve; will you be  
I said, "What are you going  
out of it?"

**Premises searched**

He said, "Thompson has prom-  
\$100, and I will give you \$20 if  
help me." I said, "What  
going to do it with?"

"Come with me," so I  
him into the cell and  
the police station from under  
he said. There was a liquid  
he said it was resin and tur-

I asked him who told him at  
He replied that "Thompson  
before he went." "said,"  
you intend to do with it,"  
I said, "I intend to cook the  
Then we went upstairs again  
told him it was about time  
home to dinner.—Was any  
about the plumber or the  
He said, "Now, you understand  
stand the plaster, and you  
do you understand the  
plumber's being in." I said  
have had the express letter  
He said, "Yes; that is what  
tains. "Thompson asked me  
his a telegram from the  
him." He asked me the  
kind (and I should not be

that night, and asked me  
new understand why the  
been sent away."

Strange Letter  
Mrs. Bertha Hardwick,  
Birmingham, Ala.,  
said she received a letter  
from her brother on Oct. 7. She did  
on reading the evening paper  
was frightened. The letter  
followed:—  
"I hope you are well and  
I hope you have got plenty of  
in the papers to read. The  
report of a fellow named  
brother Ernest  
without also related a  
his brother is Nottingham  
and also to asking Lee  
Lee replied: "Tell him  
brother to keep his  
it will be all right  
nothing."— The letter  
signed.

**A TRAGEDY OF TWO  
NATIONS.**

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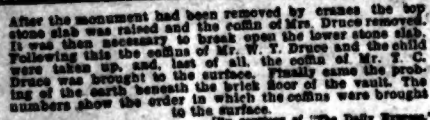
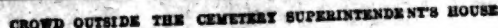
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influenza, Peacock went to two leading doctors and begged them to do their utmost to save his life, offering to pay them £200 if they succeeded. In spite of the doctors' exertions the patient succumbed and the youthful millionaire prostrated with grief.

UNDEIRABLE INCURIO  
 Remedy to Cure Bad Peaches like  
 Spread Over the Peaches and Fry  
 them in a frying pan. This  
 With Comfort-Suffered in One Day  
 Last in Partly Cured by Cautious  
 About  
 and passed on each of my loved  
 ones' happiness. It gradually got so  
 irritating that I could not sleep and  
 could not find any home to approach  
 with my limbs, and the itching was  
 so acute that I consulted a doctor, who  
 advised me to take a course of  
 medicine. I used for several weeks, but  
 proving, however, they run gradually  
 the curative and the itching was  
 which did me no good.

"One day I determined to try the  
 treatment of the following day, but  
 comfort, and after using the Ointment  
 ment, and felt better my skin, but  
 the itching was so severe that I  
 consulted a physician. A blisterer  
 was made with Ointment, but was  
 a perfect cure—Daniel Shapiro, 20  
 Ave. Greenough, Feb. 8, 1906."



























## CITIZEN SOLDIERS.

## DOINGS OF LONDON VOLUNTEERS.

(SPECIAL REPORTS.)

Musters for company training were resumed yesterday by a number of Metropolitan Corps, but the only out-door work carried out was class firing, which took

Victoria and St. George's) Rifles, and Sirbright on the War Office ranges by the 4th V.B. Royal Fusiliers. At the headquarters of the 21st Middlesex Rifles in Penton-st., prizes won last year by members of A and J. Gales were

[illegible][illegible]

**A BEAR HUNT.**  
GUARDSMEN'S NOVEL EXPERIENCE IN RECREATION PARK.

Members of the 2nd Life Guard Battalion, who have had the unusual experience of being sent to the woods to hunt for bears, were seen last week of participating in a bear hunt in Recreation Park. Their regimental post Philip, a horse, escaped from his cage at the barracks and, climbing the branches of the tree in one of the barracks, was seen by the guards. A policeman who heard the party went word to the barracks and a party of guardsmen started an organized hunt. The animal meanwhile climbed to the upper branches of another tree. After

**BOMB OUTRAGES.**  
YEAR'S TERRIBLE RECORD IN BARCELONA.

Barcelona's unenviable notoriety in the matter of bombs is shown in a Reuters telegram, which says that during the past year there were 17 bomb outrages in the streets there, resulting in three persons being killed, 21 injured, and in every case the perpetrator escaped. The public mind here is greatly agitated on account of the frequency with which these outrages have occurred of late. On Monday afternoon a man entered the office of the Credit Lyonnais, handed in a parcel, which he

contained 4,000,000 pesetas for payment to the winners of the first prize in the Christmas lottery. The officials, entertaining suspicions, declined to accept the parcel, and sent the man away with it. A moment afterwards a loud rumour was heard, and it was found that a bomb had exploded in the street. The man had spiked in the street, at short distance from the bank. The municipal authorities have decided to compensate the Civil Guards who were injured in the recent explosion. The Deputies and Senators for Barcelona will hold a meeting, and demand that the Government shall take a

**FAMOUS OARSMAN DEAD**

A telegram from Toronto advised that Canadian oarsman, Fred Hanlan, died there from pneumonia on Friday. Though he was a Canadian by birth, and learnt his oarsmanship in Canada, Hanlan first won the championship of the world on the Tyne, where W. Elliott, the Englishman, beat him of the old school of Tyne scullers, in 1879. In the two following years he defended his title successfully against Trickett and B. W. Boyd, the Thames; and in 1882 he was again defeated by Trickett, who was again beaten between Putnam and the Thames, in New York. In 1883, Fred Hanlan was again defeated by Trickett again in 1884, later in the same year, not with a first defeat, his conqueror being scarcely less celebrated sculler as Hanlan, who himself won six of the seven world championships. Fred Hanlan was perhaps the greatest sculler who has yet been

The City Coroner has been notified that two deaths have taken place at Holloway Prison of the infant prisoners.

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## YESTERDAY'S SPORTS.

## CHELSEA'S REVENGE.

## SUNDERLAND'S SHIPWRECK.

## FOOTBALL. THE LEAGUE—DIVISION I.

By ALEXANDER TAIT.

(Special to "The People.")

New Year's Day football attracted 100,000 spectators to the games on Christmas morning, and one of the most interesting was the match between the Celtic Club and the Rangers. This was very largely the result of the fact that the Celtic Club had been defeated by the Rangers in the first round of the Scottish Cup, and the match was expected to be a very close one. The Celtic Club, however, was not in the best of form, and the Rangers, who were in the best of form, won the match by a score of 2 to 1.

More disappointing displays by the Metropolitan League. Chelsea only drew with Aston Villa, and they were badly beaten by Middlesbrough, and, as a consequence, the beginning of the season has not been a very successful one for Chelsea. The fact that Chelsea were defeated by Middlesbrough in the first round of the Metropolitan League, and that they were only able to draw with Aston Villa in the second round, is a very disappointing result for a team which has been so successful in the past.

The Western League and United League. The Western League programme is now completed, and the season has been a very successful one for the league. The fact that the Western League has been so successful is a very encouraging sign for the future of the league. The United League, on the other hand, has not been so successful, and the season has been a very disappointing one for the league.

Some notes about the Brethren. Bolton Wanderers seem very hard hit in the matter of injuries. Just as they were beginning to improve their position in the League, they were hit by a series of injuries to their key players. The fact that Bolton Wanderers have been hit by such a series of injuries is a very disappointing result for a team which has been so successful in the past.

Next week's cup fights. I am writing this article from Southport, where the Cup tie is being played on Monday. The fact that the Cup tie is being played on Monday is a very interesting fact, and it is a very good sign for the future of the league. The fact that the Cup tie is being played on Monday is a very interesting fact, and it is a very good sign for the future of the league.

Eye: A bar, but at half-time the score was 1 to 0. On resuming play, the home side were again in the lead, and the match ended in a draw.

Notes County 4, Sunderland 0. For their match with Sunderland at Nottingham, Notes County relied on the same team that opposed Everton and Birmingham, and the result was a one-sided affair. The ground was very hard, and the game was very one-sided.

Woolwich Arsenal 2, Bristol City 1. The weather was bitterly cold and the ground frostbound, but the match was a very interesting one. The game was very close, and the result was a very interesting one.

Chelsea 3, Sheffield United 0. At Bramall Lane, in frosty weather, Chelsea were victorious. The game was very close, and the result was a very interesting one.

Manchester City 4, Everton 2. Despite the fact that the match was played in a very cold and frosty atmosphere, Manchester City were victorious. The game was very close, and the result was a very interesting one.

Liverpool v. Manchester U. To the great disappointment of the large number of spectators who had gathered at the stadium, the match was postponed. The fact that the match was postponed is a very disappointing result for a team which has been so successful in the past.

Fulham 0, Derby County 0. With both clubs concerned with the question of promotion, more than usual interest was shown in the match. The game was very close, and the result was a very interesting one.

The kicking generally was weak and the passing poor. Fulham, however, were very successful in their attack, and the match ended in a draw.

Clapton Orient 1, Blackpool 0. Clapton Orient were victorious in their match with Blackpool. The game was very close, and the result was a very interesting one.

Aston Villa 1, Blackburn Rovers 1. At most other places, the result was a draw. The game was very close, and the result was a very interesting one.

Sheff. Wednesday 1, Bradford City 1. The match was a very close one, and the result was a very interesting one. The game was very close, and the result was a very interesting one.

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gained a brilliant victory, the more meritorious as the first goal of the match was obtained by a very clever play.

Burnley 1, West Bromwich 1. At Turf Moor, Burnley, the weather was bitterly cold, but the match was a very interesting one. The game was very close, and the result was a very interesting one.

Derby County 1, Blackpool 0. Derby County were victorious in their match with Blackpool. The game was very close, and the result was a very interesting one.

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## MINOR COMPETITIONS.

## ASSOCIATION.

AMATEUR RESERVE LEAGUE. The match was a very close one, and the result was a very interesting one.

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## RECREATION.

## ASSOCIATION.

AMATEUR RESERVE LEAGUE. The match was a very close one, and the result was a very interesting one.

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## PRISON HORRORS.

## HORRIBLE STORY FROM POLAND.

## DEATH FOR A LAUGH.

One of the revolutionary leaders at Warsaw, who has escaped from the famous prison for political offenders known as "The Teeth Pavilion," has just arrived at Cracow, and gives a terrible account of the treatment of the prisoners. The slightest offence—looking out the window or knocking to attract the attention of a fellow-prisoner—is punished with blows, sword-cut, or confinement in a dark cell for several weeks. If a prisoner does not get up and bow when the governor of the prison enters his cell he is knocked down and beaten by the warders. In the eighth corridor of the "Teeth Pavilion" are the so-called "death cells" (Nos. 44 to 49). These cells are damp and dark, and men sentenced to death often have to remain in them for months before the sentence is executed. Some die of hunger before they reach the gallows. The only food given them is six spoonfuls of this soup and a pound of black bread, and when the prisoners protested against their treatment the governor replied: "What do I care? Die, hunger if you like it better than the gallows."

**Brutal Judgments.**  
The judges are as brutal as the governor. One man laughed on being sentenced to death, and though he was afterwards proved to be innocent, the judges decided that the sentence must be carried out "because he had not shown proper respect for the court." One of the cells is fastened on forges. Almost every day a man is taken by a company of soldiers and a priest to the "red field" (the place of execution). One of them, on being told after he had been imprisoned in a dark cell that it was his time to go to the gallows, became raving mad and bit and bit the gaolers, upon which they put a bag over his head and strangled him with towels. The commandant of the fortress and his officers assist at the executions, and the latter have been known to be as to the number of times the victim will writhe after the halter is round his neck.

## A ROYAL ROMANCE.

## LOVE PASSAGE IN THE LIFE OF THE LATE KING HUMBERT.

For some years past there have been whispers of a royal scandal in Italy, occasioned by the coming suit of the Countess Cosmina (Grandi) Hercolani against the private patrimony of the Quirinal household. As a beautiful young vocalist, the late King Humbert fell in love with the Countess, and he maintained her up to the time of his assassination. The Countess states that in 1890, when she was scarcely 15 years old, she was taken, at the late King's request, to sing before him at the Quirinal. After the concert the King conducted her to his private apartments, where she was forced to pass the night. In the course of their relations a son was born in March, 1892. Until 1893 King Humbert maintained her. Afterwards, she was, she alleges, compelled to seek inferior employment as an actress and pianist in order to maintain herself and child. The defence, while not denying the Hercolani intimacy with King Humbert, contends that the young girl was educated in a morally corrupt environment; that the father, Count Gaddi, figures in the secret archives of the Ministry of the Interior as the keeper of gaming-houses and a maison des rendezvous at Naples and Bologna; and, further, that he lived upon the prostitution of his wife, Countess Sartorio, and their niece, the Countess Hercolani herself, according to the defence, was no longer

THE COUNTESS COSMINA GADDI HERCOLANI.  
(Continued from page 18.)

under age in July, 1890, and was already leading a life of free love. The presentation, in the rebutting evidence, disputes the authenticity of the secret documents respecting the Countess's parents, since her mother, who was an esteemed playwright and historical writer, enjoyed the friendship of Garibaldi and King Victor Emmanuel II., and was long in the receipt of regular monthly grants from the royal palace. Cosmina's daughter, was the object of Queen Margherita's special interest from the day when Count Borromeo presented her to the Royal Court at the National Medical Exposition in 1891.

## KAID MACLEAN.

## A LETTER FROM THE CAPTIVE.

## EXPECTING RELEASE.

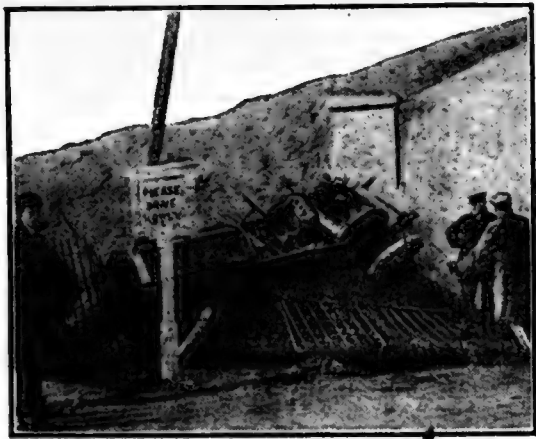
A letter from Kaid Sir Harry Maclean, who is still in the hands of the Moroccan brigand, Raisuli, has been received in London. The letter, addressed to Messrs. W. W. Greener and Co., the famous gunmakers, shows that when it was written the kaid considered his release near at hand. One of his first cares seems to have been his sporting rifle. Some Moorish raider has been making use of it. Here is Sir Harry's letter, dated Tangier, Dec. 20, 1907, and written from a clear Civil Service hand on a single sheet of thin paper:—  
To Messrs W. W. Greener.  
Dear Sirs,—Kindly send addressed to The Marston, Tangier, a new fore-sight for the sporting Lee-Metford 2 No. 303 No. 01469 I bought from you, with a leather case for carrying the rifle over the front of the pocket. I am a sportsman, and a few screws for making the fore-sight fast. When I was a Moorish kaid I took this rifle with me to the mountains, and now that the arrangements for my release have been settled, I have been returned to me, but I find the rifle is not in the best of health. As soon as you can, as I hope to be in Tangier next week.—Yours truly,  
HARRY MACLEAN.

**Raisuli's Conditions.**  
But though the time he named for his release has passed, the Kaid has not yet come to his house in Tangier. Though the terms of his freedom have been agreed upon they have not yet been fulfilled. One of Raisuli's demands was a big cash ransom for the Sultan's great captain. The brigand fixed his lowest price at £15,000. But beyond this he asked an immunity for himself and followers and the release of a number of his friends from prison. This last condition apparently has been the most difficult to fill, for many of the prisoners are the private enemies of powerful men, and it is not always easy to get a man safely out of a Moorish prison. Prisoners are being sent towards Raisuli, but already there are rumours of mysterious disappearances by the way.

## A MOTOR ACCIDENT.

## STRANGE DISASTER IN ATTACK ON RECORDS.

A strange accident occurred at the Brooklands motor track during an effort on the part of a 50-h.p. Napier motor-car, owned by Mr. Edgar, and driven by C. H. Tron, to beat the world's record of 50 miles, 100 miles.



THE WRECKED 50-H.P. NAPIER CAR.

one hour, and two hours, at present standing to the credit of Mr. Clifford Harp. When the mishap occurred the car must have been travelling at a speed of not less than 55 miles an hour, according to the timing of an eye-witness. The car made a good start, and had covered 20 odd laps, about 55 miles, in three-quarters of an hour, when it was overtaken by a three or four times on the banking near to the entrance to the track. After this the car jumped over the bridge, fell down the banking, and collided with a spiked iron fence, throwing Tryon on to the asphalt below. The car was completely wrecked, and Tryon was badly hurt. The cause of the accident is unknown, but it is thought to be due to the breaking of one of the tyres. The wheels are so badly broken, however, that it is impossible to say what actually happened.

## RESERVOIR UNDER A CATHEDRAL.

An interesting discovery has been made in Exeter Cathedral. Men making alterations in the Canon's vestry came upon a deep hole, sealed with a slab of stone. On examination it proved to be a rectangular chamber, 20ft. by 15ft., and about 20ft. deep, with vaulted roof. The walls were of early rubble, about 2ft. 6in. thick, from which the arch carrying the flying buttress outside springs east and west. Several earthen pitchers and one metal dipper were found. The bottom of the chamber is about 12ft. below the foundation of the Cathedral wall. Water rises readily, and stands at a depth of about 2ft. The place was probably a well or reservoir for water.

## THE DEAN'S DOG.

It was reported that the Dean of Chichester's dog had been killed by a motor-car. The following letter shows that a mistake has been made:—  
The Dean of Chichester, who is a sportsman, and a keen follower of the hounds, is reported to have been out with his dog, a pointer, on the 2nd inst. The dog was seen to be killed by a motor-car, and the Dean is reported to have been out with his dog, a pointer, on the 2nd inst. The dog was seen to be killed by a motor-car, and the Dean is reported to have been out with his dog, a pointer, on the 2nd inst.

## LIFE IN LONDON.

and will be a most interesting and useful book. It is a book of the life in London, and will be a most interesting and useful book. It is a book of the life in London, and will be a most interesting and useful book.

## TRIP TO AMERICA.

## SEQUEL TO AN ELOPEMENT.

## ARRESTED ON LANDING.

A case which has aroused considerable interest came before Mr. Mead at Marlborough-st., when Jno. H. Parrott, described as a chauffeur, and formerly employed in the West End, was brought in custody on a charge of stealing a motor-car. Some weeks ago Parrott, who was also wanted in connection with an alleged fraud, disappeared, and simultaneously Miss Grace Lawrence, a young lady, residing with her parents in Brompton-rd., W., was missed, all efforts to trace her proving unavailing. It was ascertained that Parrott had been on board an Atlantic liner for New York, and the missing vessel was also found, the missing young lady.

**Detained in New York.**  
The New York police were communicated with, and both Parrott and the young woman when they arrived in America, and subsequently Parrott was sent back to England, arrested at Plymouth by Det.-sergt. West, and brought to London. Parrott was placed in the dock, Det.-sergt. West said that he saw Parrott on board the White Star liner Majestic, off Plymouth. Parrott was a passenger. He said: "I believe your name is J. H. Parrott, otherwise Patterson, and he replied: 'Yes.' I said: 'I am a police officer and hold a warrant for your arrest for stealing a motor-car, the property of Mr. Fletcher.' He said: 'I don't see how you can call it stealing. When was the warrant granted?' I replied: 'The warrant was granted on Dec. 12, but an information was sworn on Dec. 7.' He said: 'Why was that?' I said: 'Because it came to our knowledge that you had absconded to New York, and it was necessary to swear an information.' He said: 'I understand. I had Mr. Headie's authority to sell the car. He told me I

**Could Do What I Liked**  
with it. I got rid of it for £250 odd. With the money I went out to New York. The reason I was not opposed to extradition was because I thought they would send me back with the girl. I conveyed him to Plymouth Station, where he was detained the night, and the next day I brought him to London. The Magistrate: He speaks of the girl? Well, I would



THE MAN WHO SHOD THE LATE QUEEN'S HORSES TO RETIRE.

We reproduce below a photo of Mr. Chas. Groves, who has been in charge of the shoe engine which worked the blower of the organ in Westminster Abbey since 1887. Even before that period he was something of a celebrity, for he was Queen Victoria's "wild blacksmith," and used, in the Isle of Wight, to shoe the Royal horses. Afterwards he became engineer at Osborne House, and while there had many opportunities of seeing and speaking with the late Queen. There have been times at the Abbey when he has been the chief stand-by of Sir Edk. Bridge, as, for instance, during the Jubilee service, when there appeared some likelihood of the gas engine failing to raise enough wind for some of the music which had to be played with all the stops open. Mr. Groves was a little fellow when Queen Victoria's attention was first called to his family, a remarkable manner. It was the day of the first visit of the late Queen and Prince Consort to Osborne, and rain began to fall after they had passed the door of the Groves' cottage. Mr. Groves's

## POEMS FROM THE GRAVE.

The opening of the Druce grave recalls that Rossetti secured permission, in 1869, to reopen the coffin of his wife in order to secure the manuscripts of some poems which he had buried with her seven years before. Some such incident might have occurred in connection with J. M. W. Turner, if his desire to be buried wrapped up in his own painting of "Rain, Steam, and Great Railway Bridge" had been carried out. There was some difficulty in selling the painting, and the artist kept the canvas by him. He always said he would be wrapped in it when he was buried, and even went so far as to tell Chantrey K. as his executor, he would fulfil his wishes on that point. "No doubt," chuckled the sculptor, "I shall bury you rolled up in your picture if it is one of the conditions of your will, but I would take you up next day and unroll you!"

## "THE PEOPLE" YEAR BOOK.

The most complete encyclopedia ever issued. See page 12.

## A WOMAN'S DEATH.

## THE MYSTERY OF A FALL.

## WAS IT ACCIDENTAL?

At the Coroner's Court, Halifax, the Coroner, Mr. G. H. Hill, resumed the inquiry on the death of Mary Jane Storey, 6, Alma-st., lodging-house keeper, 45, who was found dead in her house. The inquest was adjourned in order that a post-mortem might be made, and the identity discovered of a man who was seen to enter the house at a late hour shortly before the body was found. The first witness called was P.C. Hbt. Archbell, who said he was on duty at Coroner's Court, and was told of the discovery by a lodger at deceased's house named Backley. Witness went with him straight away. He noticed

**Bleed on the Stairs.**  
extending to the cellar kitchen, and it led to the door of the house, but he could see no footprints. A sprinkling of snow was falling. In the house there was a mark of a man's footprints, and drops of blood on every step. There was a pool of blood on the kitchen floor, but witness did not see the drops of blood on the stairs could have been caused by a man treading in the pool of blood on the kitchen floor. The walls of the stairs were smeared. Witness then described the position in which the death would almost instantaneously be doubled under her body. He had that morning examined carefully the house outside, and at the house five doors higher up than deceased's found drops of blood on the window outside. Dr. John Crossley Wright said he had made a post-mortem examination of deceased. He found two cuts, confused wounds, near the left ear. Behind the left ear was a

**Large Amount of Contusion.**  
extending to the neck. He found also a fracture of the skull extending to the posterior base of the skull. The cause of death was the fracture of the skull and death of the brain. It might have been due to falling downstairs. She might have had a blow when outside and fallen after she got in. He should imagine that the death would almost instantaneously be doubled under her body. The Coroner said the tall man whom witness had stated met her near the Oddfellows' Hall had not been found. An acquaintance named Pollard called at 11.15 p.m. and found Mrs. Storey on the floor dead. The medical evidence showed that the fatal injuries might have been caused by falling down the stairs, and the jury found that the death was caused by falling down the stairs, but whether that fall was accidental or not there was not sufficient evidence to show.

## ALPINE TRAGEDY.

## TERRIBLE DEATH OF A LONDON GENTLEMAN.

Sir Henry Bergue, a C.B., K.C.M.G., has received the sad tidings at his residence in Grosvenor-gate, of the tragic death of his eldest son, Mr. Francis a Court Bergue, who, while ascending an Alpine peak in the company of four friends, slipped and fell over a precipice. A Reuter telegram from Brigine (Valais) states that, from further accounts of the accident which cost Mr. Bergue his life, it appears that a party of four English tourists, including the deceased, were going to make their way from St. Gervais to St. Niklaus by the Ried Pass (12,000 ft.), set out at midday on Jan. 1 from St. Gervais with the intention of reaching the Michelbad hut by nightfall. They were accompanied by four guides. On reaching the rocks the men linked themselves together by a rope, with the exception of Mr. Frank Bergue, who preferred to climb by himself at the rear of the party. Suddenly Mr. Bergue slipped on a steep slope and fell to the foot of the rocks without uttering a cry. A search was immediately begun, but it was not until Friday afternoon that the body was discovered. The head was injured in several places, and one leg was broken. Death must have been instantaneous. Mr. Bergue had made many ascents from the Swiss Valleys, and knew the district extremely well.

## A WIFE'S STORY.

Yesterday at Acton Police Court a well-dressed and neatly-dressed woman told the Bench of her husband, who had left her for three months, and how she had discovered that he was living with another woman. She stated that she and her husband lived together at Acton Green until three months ago, and at the time he was a collector for a sewing machine company. He left her on friendly terms, saying he had had an offer of a good job at either Highbury or Cambridge. She had heard from him at Cambridge, but not since, but had traced him to Birmingham. The Bench asked her if she had any allegations against him? Oh no. Of course my husband is not alone. He has gone off with someone. Yes, a woman who has left five children, and my husband has left three. A summons for desertion was granted.

## SWALLOWED SLATE PENCIL.

Alfred G. Adams, 31 months, son of a labourer, of Trafalgar-st., W., on Thursday swallowed a half of slate pencil an inch and a half long. It became impacted in the larynx, and caused death by asphyxia. The jury at the inquest yesterday returned a verdict of accidental death.

## WIFE DROWNED.

Wife drowns from Northampton and Northampton. The wife of a labourer, who was drowned in the River Great Ouse, was found by the police. The body was found in the river, and the police are looking for the husband.

## A MEAN THEFT.

## THE SAVINGS OF A LIFETIME.

## WOMAN IN THE DOCK.

The court of quarter sessions at Oxford was occupied for a long time in hearing an extraordinary case of theft of money against Ellen Lay, aged 35, who was indicted for stealing £129, belonging to her sister-in-law. Prisoner had been in receipt of parish relief, but went to live at her mother's house at Northleigh last autumn, and on Oct. 11 he was taken ill and died suddenly. He was only in receipt of 16s. a week, but was described as a man of

**Extremely Thrifty Habits.**  
and kept his savings in a box enclosed in another box, which was locked. His wife was totally unaware of the amount in the box until one day she saw a bunch of keys had been left on the bench, two of which fitted the box, and one of these she appropriated. On opening the smaller box she discovered two large gold coins, and commenced to count them, but was interrupted. On the night of her husband's death prisoner asked her little boy to get the keys from his father's pocket, and later on she was seen at the box. It appears that deceased was in the habit of keeping a record of the amount of money in the box on a piece of paper, and after his death this was found in his purse, and the figures £125 10s. were found written on it. When the widow opened it only a small sum was found in the box. Prisoner went to live at another brother's, and a few weeks later the widow obtained a search warrant.

**Strange Hiding Place.**  
Upon its being executed by the police, a bag containing the exact sum was found concealed in one of prisoner's armpits. Mr. Justice, for the defence, submitted that the money belonged to prisoner, and represented the savings of 40 years, from her own earnings and sums which had been given to her by her father and mother. On being sworn, prisoner deposed to this being the case, and that during all these years she had kept the money in a bag in a desk. Witnesses were called to corroborate her statement, they swore that although the widow and prisoner met on several occasions between the day of the death and her arrest, nothing was said about the theft. The jury, after an hour's deliberation, found prisoner guilty, and she was discharged on exterior into her room, to come up for judgment if called upon.

## GLASGOW ACCIDENT.

## MOTOR MAN AND VAN BOY DIE FROM INJURIES.

Two deaths have taken place in connection with the traffic accident which occurred on Friday night. The motor man, Jas. Dolan, who had his legs broken and his skull smashed, died at 5 a.m. yesterday, and Hugh Higgins, the van boy, who had his skull fractured, expired at 10 hours later. The condition of the five other persons injured remain unchanged.

## IDEAS.

## NEW LIMERICK COMPETITION

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## SECOND PRIZE £100.

## TWO PRIZES OF £50.

## £100 in Consolation Prizes

## LONDON, E.C.

## For conditions see IDEAS. Awards will be made known in the issue of IDEAS on sale Friday, January 17th, of all newsagents and bookstalls.

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## EVERY COUPON IS CAREFULLY EXAMINED.

## Some amateur burglars, they say.

## Motor'd round to Lord Chumley's one day.

## What fun t'would have been

## Had the jokers been seen

## I enter this competition on the understanding that the Editor's decision is final.

## NAME

## ADDRESS

## "The People."

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## CROSFIELDS' WARRINGTON.

## By Appointment To H.M. the King.

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## IDEAS.

## (The Popular Pet. v Illustrated Week.)

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## THEFT OF A BABY.

### CHARGE AGAINST AN ACTRESS.

### CHANGEABLE HAIR.

The sequel to a remarkable case of baby stealing was related at Harlesden when Lily Clowes, aged 18, described as an actress, of Meesina-avenue, Kilburn, was charged with stealing Violet Mabel Gibbons, aged five weeks, with intent to deprive her parents of the custody of the child.



LILY CLOWES.

at Larch-rod, Cricklewood, on Oct. 22. Lily Clowes, aged 18, of no occupation, residing at Brewer-st., Regent-st., was charged with receiving and harbouring the child, well known to have been stolen. Maud Alice Gibbons, the child's mother, stated that one day near the end of October she was taking the child to be christened, and rode in an omnibus from Cricklewood to St. John's Wood-rod. The female prisoner got in at Kilburn, and took a seat opposite. She smiled at the baby, and asked if it was

A Boy or a Girl.

On being told it was a girl she kissed her, and on arriving at St. John's Wood-rod, she accompanied the mother for some distance and carried the child. When she handed the baby back again, she asked for the mother's address, which was given. She said she was an actress, was passionately fond of babies, and that she would call at Mrs. Gibbons's house on the following day. The following Tues-



THE TEIGNMOUTH LIFEBOAT CREW.

day morning, about nine o'clock, prisoner visited the house, bringing with her some sweets for the baby and some eggs for the other children. She asked if she might take the child for a walk, but the mother objected. "Oh, it's clearing up now," said the prisoner, and the baby was dressed and Clowes took her away, saying she was going to Kilburn to see her mother. She promised not to keep the child out more than an hour.

A False Address.

Soon after she had gone witness found that the address she had scribbled on a piece of paper was false. "The Magistrate's Clerk: What was the colour of her hair then? Ginger, sir, done up with a big puff in front. She was smartly dressed, had a ring on her finger and wore a Gibson coat. Mr. Hanbury (the presiding magistrate): What is a Gibson coat? One with big tails on it. Something in the height of fashion? Yes. Continuing her evidence, the mother said the woman failed to return with the baby, and information was given to the police. Four days afterwards she identified her child at the Willesden Infirmary. She looked so ill that she hardly knew her. She seemed practically starved, and was in a filthy state, apparently not having been undressed since she was taken away from home. A brown cashmere shawl and a pair of pink gloves were missing. Witness identified the female prisoner, although she was now "wearing" dark hair.

A Big Sweetheart.

Mr. Winter (who defended the male prisoner): Have you seen Plumb? No, sir, but the woman told me she had a sweetheart. Mr. Winter: Have you formed any opinion as to why the baby was taken away? No, sir. Can't you explain it from anything that occurred between yourself and this woman? No, sir. She warned me about kidnapping. "Look at the

kidnapping in the Strand," she said, after I had told her everybody looked at my baby and took notice of it. Mrs. Gibbons, of Brondesbury, who had known the female prisoner for some months, said she brought a baby to her house on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 20, and stayed there over night. Next day Plumb came to the house and laid down the child. The same night prisoners left the house together, Plumb carrying the child in his arms. Mr. Winter: Was it ever suggested to you that Plumb had any interest in this child? Not at all. He did not take much notice of her. Witness added that for some months she had lived in the same house as Mrs. Clowes, the mother of the female prisoner. Mr. Winter questioned the witness closely as to the business carried on by Mrs. Clowes and as to "callers."

A Spiritualist.

Witness replied: "I believe that Mrs. Clowes is a spiritualist; further than that I cannot say." — Do you think Plumb had anything to do with taking the baby away? I don't think he did. A little girl named Mary Parne, of Victoria Dwellings, Ladbrook-grove, said that one day about the beginning of November prisoners came up to her in College-rod, Kensal Rise, and Clowes asked her if she would mind holding a baby for a moment, promising to give her some sweets and a penny. "Before I could say 'yes' or 'no,'" said witness, "she put the child into my arms, and saying she lived at a sweet-shop over the bridge, ran away with the man." Witness waited an hour and a half, and then went to the man at the sweet-shop over the bridge, who said the baby did not belong to him. Prisoners were remanded.

## COMPLIMENTS FLY.

### AMENITIES AT THE GLOUCESTER CITY COUNCIL.

The Gloucester City Council has again been adding to the gaiety of Gloucester, if not of the nation, and is rapidly making a name for itself. The members were discussing a sanitary matter at their last meeting when a councillor called upon Mr. A. Evans, J.P. (local secretary of the Dockers' Union), to withdraw "a most improper and personal remark" about a fellow member. Mr. Evans: Withdraw what? — Mr. G. R. Harland-Bowden: Your remark. — Mr. Evans: I will reply to you in the same way that you did to me on the occasion in this Council chamber, when you came across to me and whispered that if I would come outside you would punch my head. (Laughter and uproar.) — Amenities then took more personal form, Mr. Evans calling out: "You are a sneak!" to which Mr. Harland-Bowden, in the midst of loud shouting, was

## MUSIC-HALL RIOT.

### WRESTLING MATCH SEQUEL.

### POLICE CALLED IN.

A great scene of excitement was witnessed at the London Pavilion, when Kara Suliman, the Turkish wrestler, met Zbyzco in a match for £50 a side. The match was restricted to 20 minutes, and for the greater part of that time Zbyzco was in difficulties. Time after time Zbyzco had recourse to the edge of the mat, where, of course, the hold had to be loosened and resumed in the centre.

The Clever Turk.

When Zbyzco got on top, the Turk hoisted him off the ground with his shoulders, as if he were a mere featherweight. The demonstration in the packed hall became wilder than ever when it was realised that the Turk could not lose. In the last five minutes Suliman, evidently satisfied to make a draw, went down on his knees on the defensive. Zbyzco eventually got up with a gesture of defeat, and his manager, who declared the contest at an end. Amid a deafening roar Suliman's manager came to the front, but what he said could not be heard, and he retired. With the fall of the curtain and the darkness of the stage, however, began a most disorderly scene. The occupants of the pit swarmed into the stalls.

Missiles On the Stage.

Then somebody began to toss the music on to the stage. This was followed by electric light bulbs and other missiles. A riot threatened, and the scene became critical when a few lights were turned out. The police were called in, and in one of the stage boxes a fight took place between the occupants, who were young gentlemen in evening dress, the commissioners, and the police. Eventually the young men were removed. The Turk's manager eventually came before the curtain and said that he would be prepared to make a fresh match for double the stakes, £100. Zbyzco was booed as he left the stage, but the Turk was loudly cheered.

## A PLUCKY CREW.

### TEIGNMOUTH LIFEBOAT MEN REWARDED FOR GALLANTRY.

The Teignmouth lifeboat crew have had their services generously recognised in connection with the wreck of the Russian schooner Tshivia. The silver medals and vellum of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution were publicly presented to the honorary secretary (Mr. W. J. Burden) and

A POINT FOR "DORAS."

The air is charged with railway agreements. The latest proposal is that the Great Western should acquire a system from Reading to Dover via Tonbridge. All the Great Western south-bound business could thus go practically on a straight and nearly level line to the destination, avoiding the delay and inconvenience of passing across London, and all the through traffic to the West from the South-Eastern system could be similarly handled. The scheme has considerable support, especially so far as it would eventually be adopted. "Doras" ought to go very much higher still in the near future, because it is to be assumed that if the South-Eastern Co. enters the proposal, it will be successful.

FOREIGN RAILS.

Although during the week there have been no movements of importance to chronicle in this section, the Stock Exchange looks forward to a better market in South American rails. Prices are moderate, and profits are not so high as they were some time ago. The outlook for Mexicans is, to my mind, good. The railways have the advantage of an enlightened financial administration, and the national position was probably never so favourable. Regarding South American rails generally, a good deal depends upon favourable seasons and generous crops, and as one cannot foretell what mood Nature may be in at a particular time, it will be seen that very pronounced. There has been a fair amount of business in the principal Argentine descriptions, and Argentine land shares are steady and virtually unchanged.

RECENTS CANAL COMPANY.

If the London County Council desire an investment of a soundly improving character, or if they might do worse than take over the Regent's Canal, they should consider the Regent's Canal Company. The company was formed in 1812, and has a capital of £2,000,000 (including loans), and £2,350,000 in issued capital. Dividends of 21 per cent. are paid upon the ordinary stock, which is purchasable in the neighbourhood of £48. Very few have understood the importance of the water-way. It runs through London for 10 miles, possesses good stations of the Great Western, Great Central, North-Western, and Midland railway companies, and its tow-path could be used for the purpose of an electric tram or railway, which would open up districts in which both tramway and tube are at present unknown.

THE KAFFIR RECOVERY.

The Kaffir recovery has begun, and, as my readers are aware, I look for it going much further. The net appreciation in December of 41 representative shares was £1,185,318, equivalent to about 21 per cent. following an improvement of £3,766,906 in November. The shares taken have an aggregate face valuation of £37,301,839. At the make-up on Christmas Eve their market value was £73,208,790, compared with £70,053,472 on Nov. 25. These are significant figures. To buy the best South African mining shares now is to buy them at knock-

## "IN THE SWIM."

### BY A CITY SHARK.

### Saturday Afternoon.

## "COCKY" MARKETS.

No one is sorry to have seen the last of 1907, and the Bank of England is looking forward hopefully to a marked improvement in the Stock Exchange business during the year which has just been ushered in. The House began 1908 in the usual way. However, since Wednesday it has settled down to work again, and markets still retain the "cockiness" which characterised them in the last days of December. This is especially true of Home Rails. I can only hope that dealers in this department will not be tempted to make the pace too hot. Those of my readers who agreed with me about the possibilities of Little Chatham and South-Eastern Deferred when I drew attention to them some few months ago, have seen the price of the one rise three points and that of the other 10 points. Ten thousand stock of each opened when I suggested would to-day give a profit of £1,300 each.

## BANK RATE REDUCTION.

The reduction of the Bank rate to 6 per cent. more or less anticipated. In spite of the usual strain which takes place at the end of the year, monetary conditions on the whole had been easier. In Germany, indeed, there had been a general feeling of increasing, as late in November seemed probable, actually fell as the year approached its close. The demands of America for gold also slackened, and England was able to obtain considerable parcels of the metal in the open market. These things all pointed to a diminution in the Bank rate. When the announcement was made there was a general feeling of satisfaction, and although there was no jump in prices on the strength of it, the good feeling in Home Rails and other sections which had been noted in connection with the Bank rate, and quotations held their ground.

## SCOTCH RAILWAY AGREEMENT.

Since I last wrote, details of the agreement between the North British and Caledonian Railway companies have been published. From these it appears that all competitive traffic is to be pooled. The pooling will probably lead to a decrease in traffic, but a set-off to this will be found in economies in working. In some parts of the country rates are now below the limit laid down by the Railway Commission, and there is to be no general revision of rates. Week-end passenger rates have already undergone a process of revision. English traffic is not to be in any way affected by the agreement. This extends to 1936, and being confined entirely to traffic within Scotland, will not interfere with the arrangements already existing between the Caledonian Railway and the North-Western on the one hand, and the North British and the North-Eastern and the Midland on the other.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Consols advanced. Foreign Government securities irregular. Home Rail strong. American goods in stone, Canadian rose, Kaffir firm. West African quiet. West Australian steady. Miscellaneous steady. Closing prices: Consols, 83 13-16 15-16. Do. Account, 84 3-16 5-16. Two-and-a-half per cent., 82 1-2 1-2.

UNITED STATES RAILWAYS.

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**(CONTINUED)**







## LEADERS FINE VICTORY.

**PERSONAL REPORTS:**

them a goal during this period as  
RESULT OF GOOD WORK  
on the part of Underwood and  
age, but, generally speaking, the  
ing was too bad for words. The  
continued to have the best of the  
but the attack was not quite so d  
and owing to an accident in Savage

Gittins for the fourth. Half-time, 3-0. Goals by Gittins, 1; New Brompton, 2. Early in the second half New Brompton repeatedly aggressive, and the Hauxley goal had two narrow escapes. The play fell off, and was very loose. New Brompton as the aggressors.

At Edinburgh. In the first half, Alex and Peggie scored for Hibernian who held the lead to the end and by two goals to one.

**DUNDEE v. HEART OF MIDLOTHIAN**  
 At Dundee. The game ended in a draw, neither side being able to score.

Wembley Club:—monthly medals.  
Senior: C. H. Wickes, 76 net. Junior:  
H. W. Hardscastle and T. H. Ades, 6  
at 37 net. Ladies' medal: Mrs. Ades,  
52 net.

## NORTHERN UNION

ends on Monday, Jan. 13, at 12  
Minor Hall, Leicester-sq. By a  
coincidence the finalists last  
Messrs. C. Dicht and J. Bickell  
drawn together this round.

—♦—  
**WINTER GOLF RACE AT SOUTHBEND.**

the president it was decided to at the entrance fee, the annual subscription being members' only liability.

**CHARLES ABSOLOM.**  
We regret to hear that the cricketer, Chas. Absalom, died last night.

## THE SECOND TEST.

Printed and Published by  
ANTIL GRAY, for the Proprietor  
their Office, Millford-lane, Street  
the Parish of St. Clement Danes  
County of London, January 4, 1841

## MIDLAND LEAGUE

Wembley Club:—monthly medals.  
Senior: C. H. Wickes, 76 net. Junior:  
H. W. Hardscastle and T. H. Ades, 6  
at 37 net. Ladies' medal: Mrs. Ades,  
52 net.

## **BOWING.**

00-206

**Bromley and Bickley Ch**

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C. Hill, b. Fielder.

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**Abstract**

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